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Lancaster Farming

L 9 NO. 32 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 11, 1964 | $2 Per Year

Lilli Ann Wivell (left) and Pat Yunginer present a Shoo-fly pie and Apple dowdy demonstration. Their demonstration was the dairy foods winner at the Demonstration Day held Monday at Penn Manor High School.

emonstration Winners o Enter District Finals

y Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

top notch display of youth t was seen at Penn Manigh School this week when H Agricultural and Home nomics Demonstration s and the Public Speak contestants had their ty play-off

elvin Breneman and Linda g emerged as the County ers in Public Speaking then outstanding presenn of "Dedicated Youth" Breneman and "How 4-H ributes to Good Citizen" by Miss Young This the first time the county Public Speakers to the district contest

In The Agricultural Demonstrations the six top teams are as follows Nancy Bollinger, Lititz R4, and Nancy Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, dairy, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, and Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1, beef Richard Buckwalter and James Hershey,, of Lititz R3, tractor, Dennis Allen, Quarryville R2, chickens, Fred Shaub, Drumore R1, and Gerald Wagner, Quarryville R2, horse, and Enos Leed Jr , New Providence R1, pigeon

The girls did a fine job in the kitchen and sewing room and the Home Economics winners are

Lilli Ann Wivell, Columbia R1, and Patricia Yunginger, Marietta R1, dairy foods; Evelyn Groff, Gordonville, and Karen Mellinger, Bird-in-Hand, bread, Jane Smith and Joyce Horst, Farmersville, clothing

The winners at the county level will compete in the Southeast District Demonstration Day to be held July 21 at the Allentown Fair Grounds with an eye on the State Finals, Aug 11 and 12 at Penn State

Judges for the day's activities were Mr Richard Hackenberger Vo-Ag teacher at Penn Manor, Harry Sloat, former Associate County Agent, the Rev James Ritter, pastor of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church in Millersville. Mrs Raymond Stoner, third grade teacher, Mrs Jean Breneisin, 4-H local leader, and Mrs Joanne Warner, Assistant Extension Home Economist.

eisey Wins 4-H actor Contest

vid Heisey, R D. 1, Sheribecame the new champ 4H tractor driver yesterat the 4-H tractor driving est held at the Ivan Nolt m, Farmersville He is the of Mr and Mrs Samuel ey

arm Calendar

12 13 — 4-H Citizenship chool Washington D C
13 — 9 00 a m — Lan sville Salunga 4-H Sewing ub meets at Hempfield igh School
00 p m — Soil and Water nservation meeting at the ncaster Court House.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pa. Farm Prices Up 1% In June

Prices received by commonwealth farmers in mid-June increased one per cent from mid-May, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Hog prices advanced 6 per cent from last month but lower prices of other meat animals offset this increase

Higher prices for poultry and eggs accounted for most of the increase in receipts from a month earlier Chicken prices increased 8 per cent, and egg prices 3 per cent Egg prices, at 33 cents a dozen, were up a cent from May when they equalled the low May, 1963, price

Field crops, both food and feed grains and hay show a substantial decline from last month Most important of these declines is wheat 7 per cent, barley 7 per cent; and hay 8 per cent

The wholesale milk price for June was estimated at

(Continued on Page 7)

Co. Plow Meet Deadline July 16

The deadline for entries in the Third annual Lancaster County Soil Conservation District plowing matches is this Thursday, July 16

The contest is set for July 23 on the Roy Garber farm Fruitville Pike, starting at 1 p m Rain date has been set for July 27

The plowing winner will qualify for the state contest to be held Wednesday, July 29, at Ft McCord, Franklin County.

Wade Groff Farm Proves That Excellent Soil Pays

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

"It takes three hundred to one thousand years to make an inch of top soil," said Milford Heddleson, Extension Soil specialist, at the Lancaster County Unit Demonstration Farm Field Day held July 9, at the J Wade Groff Farm Therefore it took a long time to make the twenty-one inches of surface soil found in the soil demonstration plot

Mr Heddleson pointed out that the soil on Mr. Groff's farm has good rain and root penatration This was shown by the fact that the subsoil was still wet from the rains of April, and the roots of the three year old alfalfa stand in which the test was made were showing up at the depth of five feet

Answering a question from one of the participants, he said that as a general rule it is not advantageous to use subsoiling as a means of cultivation "There is nothing better than a regular plow," he said When you bring subsoil up into the top layer, you do it no good.

In the redcoat wheat test plot Associate county agent. Arnold Leuck said, "It is evident that you can apply up to sixty pounds of nitrogen to this variety with good results, maybe even more But this must be put on early in the spring to keep from killing the wheat" It had been planned to harvest the plots at the demonstration meeting but this was cancelled due to weather conditions

Dr George Berggren, Extension weed specialist, showed the corn fields treated with 2, 4-D, Atrazine and Lorox, each of which is recommended for specific situations

After a delicious dinner served by the "Happy Gleaners" Sunday School class, County Agent Max Smith introduced the host, Wade Groff, and his family who welcomed everyone present

Next Dr John Baylor, under the topic heading of 'Forage Crop Production and Utilization," told how the Groff Farm was selected as the Unit Demonstration Farm for Lancaster County in the Spring of 1959 At that time a complete soil test was run and, since then, the farm has been limed and fertilized according to its need Mr Groff has seen a nice improvement in the crop yields Other changes in farm management have been controlling erosion, improved alfalfa varieties, elmination of tomatoes, building calf pens, and better management of yearling heifers

The Groff Registered Holstein dairy herd has been increased by only four cows from nineteen to twenty-three but the income over feed cost has increased by $92 per cow. When he started he got 26 lb. of milk from one pound of grain and now he gets 36 lb. of milk from the same amount of feed The herd is artifically bred and DHIA herd average has increased by 2,582 lb of milk and 95 lb of fat This was brought out by Dexter Putman, Dairy Extension Specialist while discussing "Herd Feeding and Management"

"Wade has done a fine job

(Continued on Page 7)

Marketing Cards Not Required For '64 Wheat

The local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office announced this week that marketing cards are not required for the sale of the 1964 wheat crop

The office said that only those farmers who enrolled in the 1964 wheat program, made the required minimum diversion, and harvested within their allotments are eligible for certificate payments

All farmers who have had their wheat acreage measured and are within the allotment are eligible for price support

Support rate for farm-stored wheat is $1 49 per bushel for No. 1 wheat.

County 4-H Field Day Is Thursday

A great time for all 4-H'ers is planned for next Thursday, July 16, when their 1964 Field Day will be held at Long's Park There will be games to help get acquainted, swimming at Brookside, a picnic supper and a hypnotist

The climax of the day will come at 7 00 p m. when the Lancaster County 4-H Queen and Junior 4-H Queen will be crowned Competing in the senior queen contest will be Carol Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Elvin Hess, Stras-

(Continued on Page 8)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees below the normal range of 87 in the afternoon to 65 at night. Seasonably warm at the beginning of the period and relatively cooler the remainder.

Precipitation may total 0.6 of an inch falling Sunday or Sunday night and again about Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

CATTLE. 2700 Compared with 2301 last week Supply included about 60 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows with the balance mainly feeder steers. Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher Cows steady to strong Bulls steady to 50 higher than last weeks close Feeder steers about steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 1050-1300 lbs 23 00 24 50, High Choice and Prime 1150 1300 lbs. 24 00-25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 50, Load Mostly Choice 1000 lbs 24 25, Good 1000-1300 lbs 21 00 23 00, Standard to Low Good 19 00 21 50, Utility 17 75-18 50

HEIFERS Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs 19 50-21 00

COWS Cutter and Utility 14 00-16 00, Load Commercial 12 75-14 00, Canner and Low Yielding Cutter 12 25-14 25, Shelly canner 11 00-12 50

BULLS Utility to Good 18 75-20 50, Few High Yielding Utility and Good 20 50-21 50, Choice 900-1050 lbs 20 60-22 00

FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 825-950 lbs 21 00-21 25, Load Choice and Fancy 1060 lbs 22 75, Good and Choice 620-780 lbs 19 75-20 75, Couple lots 525-550 lbs 20 00-21 00.

CALVES 575. Compared with 489 head last week Active, Vealers 1 00-2 00 higher than last weeks close; Most Advance on Good and Choice.

VEALERS Choice 29 00-32 00, Couple Individual Prime 33 00, Good 26 00-29.00, Standard 22 00-26 00, Utility 18 00-22 00

HOGS: 1250 Compared with 924 head last week Active, Barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher Sows fully steady

BARROWS AND GILTS U S 1-2 190-240 lbs 19 50-20 00, U S 1, 190-230 lbs 20 00-20 50, Mixed U.S 1-3 185-250 lbs 19 00-19 50, U S 2-3 225 250 lbs. 18 50-19 00, 250-280 lbs. 18 00-18 50

SOWS U S 1 2 280-360 lbs. 13 00-14 00, U S 1-3 330 450 lbs 12 00 13 00, U S 2-3 450 600 lbs 11 00-12 00

SHEEP 325 Compared with 326 head last week Slow, Spring lambs about steady. Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS Choice 60 90 lbs 21 00 23 00, few to 24 00, Good 19 00-21 00

SLAUGHTER EWES Cull to Choice 4 00-8 00

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, July 7

CATTLE 644 Supply includes 83 per cent slaughter steers and 12 per cent cows. Slaughter steers fully 50 higher, some sales 75¢ higher Cows fully steady Bulls steady to 50¢ lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS Choice 950-1350 lbs. 23 00-24 50, High Choice and Prime 24 25-25 00, Mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 50, Good 21 00-23 00, Standard 19 00-21 25, Utility 18 00-19 25.

COWS Cutter and Utility 14 00-15 85, Few 16 00-16 50, Canner and low Yielding Cutter 12 00-14 00, Shelly canner 10 75-12 00.

BULLS Utility to Good 18 00-20 10, Cutter 17 00-18 00.

FEEDER STEERS Good 680-920 lbs 17 50-19 25, Load Good and Choice 832 lbs 21 50.

CALVES 447 Vealers unevenly averaging steady

VEALERS Choice 28 00-31 00, Good 24 50 28 00, Standard 22 00-24 50, Utility 18 50-22 00, Cull 15 50-18 50

HOGS 193 Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S 1-2 185-230 lbs 19 00-19 60, U S 1-3 180-235 lbs 18 35-19 00

SOWS U S. 2-3 320-470 lbs. 12 50-13 85.

SHEEP 80. Spring lambs about steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-105 lbs 21 00-23 50, Good 17.50-20 00.

The 82 head of hogs at the July 4 auction sold about steady Hogs weighing 160-180

(Continued on page 3)

New Holland Auction

CATTLE. 1059. Supply included about 14 per cent cows. Slaughter steers fairly active, steady. Cows and bulls active, mostly 50¢ higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS. Choice 950-1300 lb. 22.75-24 00, High-Choice and Prime 23 85-24 85, mixed Good and Choice 22 75-23 25. Good 21 00-22 75, Standard 19.00-21.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS Good and Choice 750-950 lb 20.00-22 50.

COWS. Utility and High-yielding Cutter 14.75-16 85, Cutter 14 00-15 00, Canner and Low-Yielding Cutter 12 50 14 00, Shelly Canner $11 50-12.50.

BULLS Utility to Good 18 50-20 60, Choice 20 85-21 85 with couple 22 50-22 75.

FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 750-980 lb. 19 35-21.75, Medium and Good 620-880 lb. 16.00-18 00.

CALVES 437. Fairly active, vealers 1.00-2 00 lower with Good and Choice at full decline.

VEALERS Choice 27 00-30 50, few High-Choice and Prime 30 50-32 00. Good 24.00-27 00, Standard 22 00-24.00, Utility 19 00-22 00. Cull 15 00-19.00.

SHEEP 14 Not enough of any one class for a market test.

At the July 6 sale of horses and ponies, 313 head sold at slow and barely steady prices. Riding horses brought $125-275, driving horses $125-200, killer horses 7-7½ cents a pound Pony mares were $40-100 a geldings $25-125.

The 132 cows, 2 bulls, a 16 heifers met an active a higher market at the July auction of dairy cattle.

Fresh Holstein cows brou $275-510; Guernseys $150-2 and other breeds $150-2 Bulls sold at $140-175, a Heifers changed hands at $ 140.

Hog receipts at the July auction sold at 50c high Their were 318 head offer Retail hogs went to lo butchers at 19 50-20 50 a grades 1 and 3 went to

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattl

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for four days 25,000 compared w 19,000 last week and 22 00 year ago, twelve market r ceipts 194,600 compared w 186,200 last week and 190,0 year ago Slaughter steers 75 lower, mostly 50-75 heifers and cows 25-50 low Bulls 50 lower. In the car dressed beef market, ste beef steady to 50 lower He er beef 50-1 00 lower, cow steady to 1 00 lower

Slaughter steers Late sa High Choice and Prime 1 1400 lbs. 23 50-24.50, with th loads Prime 1200-1275 lbs 24 75, on Monday, High Cho and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 24 25 00 with five loads Pr 1225-1325 lbs. 25 25, few lo

(Continued on Page 14)

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday. Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday. Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Weekly Broiler Report

Hatcherymen in Pennsylvania set 1,104,000 eggs for commercial broiler production during the week ending July 4, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This was a decline of 15 per cent from the previous week but an increase of 2 per cent over last year The 3-week total was down 6 per cent from the comparable period a year ago Placements were 19 per cent below a week earlier and 6 per cent below last year The 10-week total was 5 per cent above a year earlier. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaled 833,000 or double that of last year Outshipments of 1,247,000 were down 36 per cent.

Settings in the 22 major producing states were 3 per cent below the previous week but 4 per cent above a year ago The 3-week total rose 3 per cent over last year. Placements fell 3 per cent from a week earlier but increased 2 per cent over the previous year The 10-week total remained about the same.

Eastern Pa. and New Jersey Live Poultry Report

Demand fair for light and heavy type hens Offerings barely adequate on both classes as flock owners holding birds for additional egg production Prices paid at farm for heavy type hens 14-15¢ mostly 15¢. Light Type hens 7-8 mostly 7½-8¢.

Fogelsville, Pa. Auction, July 7

(Prices for dock weights, ¢ per lb except where noted) HENS Light Type 7½-10 Mostly 8-9¢, Heavy type 8½-21 Mostly 14½-18½¢; PULLETS 17-24 Mostly 20½-23; ROASTERS 10-25 Mostly 18-21¢, TURKEYS Toms 20-21¢, Hens 17-25 Mostly 19-22¢, RABBITS 14-28 Mostly 22-25¢, GUINEAS 1 00-1 05. PIGEONS (Per Pair) 42½-65 Mostly 50-60¢. TOTAL COOPS SOLD· 774.

● Delmarva

Live broilers and fryers increased slightly with a good demand for moderate auction offerings. Ready to cook demand irregular ranging from slow to fair in instances for next week developing slowly though prices generally not attractive to local processors Delivered prices unchanged but very competitive with other producing areas.

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 744,000 head compared to the 694,000 head last weekend Live prices at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 a m Friday ranged from 17.0 to 18 3 for reported purchases of 1,075,900 head including 555,900 head offered and sold at Selbyville, Del. Thursday. At the auction 47 per cent of the sales were at 17.0 to 17 4.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

pounds brought 17 60-18 60, 180-200 pounds 18 50-19 00, 200-220 pounds 13 85-19 50, 220-240 pounds 18 60-19 85 and 240 pounds up 18 35. Sows brought 13 35-14 50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

packers at 19 00-19 50 Heavyweights brought 17.75-18 75 and sows brought 11 50-14 00.

The 145 calves at the July 6 auction met a steady market. Choice vealers sold at 30-33 50, good and low choice 26-30, standard 23-26, and cull and common 20-23

Lambs weighing 60 to 90 pounds brought 20-22 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 6th to Friday, July 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	33½	33½	33½	33½	34½ 35½
Fcy. Hywts	31½	31½	31-31½	31½ 32½	32 32½
Fcy. Med	23½	23½	23½	22¾-23	23½
No 1 Med	23½	23½	23½	22¾-23	23½
Pullets	18	18	18	18	18½
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	34	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Hywts	32	32	32	32	32
Fcy Med.	24½	24½	25	25	25
Pullets	18½	18½	18½	18	18-18½
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	31½	31½	31-31½	31½	32
No 1 Med.	23½	23½	0	0	0
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Stds.	27½-28½	26½-28½	25½-27½	26-27½	27½-30
Checks	23	23	23	22½	22

TREND Market showed some what improved demand particularly on really fine marks of large whites.

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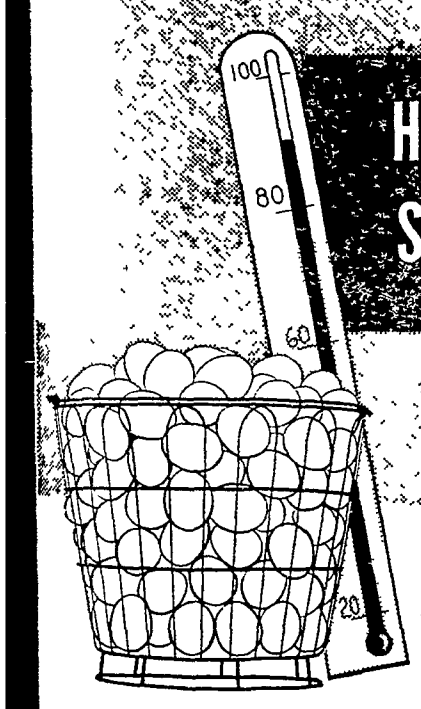

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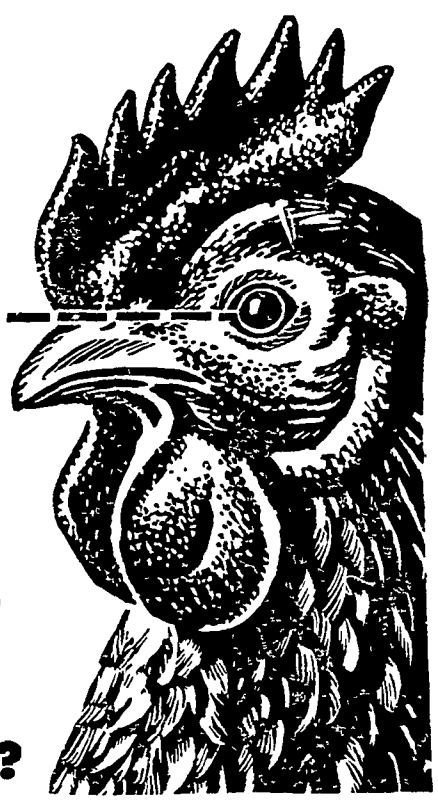

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From Where We Stand . . .

Caution Is Watchword

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health, has said something that should be read and remembered by everyone who has been led into fear over the use of pesticides in agriculture. His words: "I believe that any new legislation for the control of pesticides should be approached with caution Our evidence to date indicates that pesticides — although they involve risk — create benefits for man and for the future of man that cannot be achieved by other presently existing means."

Evidence of this nature was recently presented in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A study made by a group of doctors in the Phoenix area showed that a chemical insecticide used to spray crops has only a negligible effect on persons living nearby. It compared city dwellers unexposed to insecticides with persons living less than 500 yards from sprayed fields. Most of them lived within 50 yards. Results "support the conclusions of others that hazards of insecticidal poisoning to persons with environmental or incidental exposure are negligible."

Pesticides can be dangerous — but that danger is primarily of human origin. It lies in failure to read the directions and to take the generally simple precautions that will make their use safe. If the controversy over pesticides stimulates interest in proper use, it will have produced at least one worthwhile result. At the same time, let us remember that by 1980 the population is expected to grow by as much as 80 million over the 1960 census total. All of them will have to be fed. And this country will be called upon to help provide food for undernourished nations abroad. Without the pesticides, along with the armory of advanced production weapons agriculture now possesses, that feat would be impossible.

★ ★ ★ ★

U.S. Beef To Europe

A short time ago a liner carried a shipment of American beef to London where it went on display at the famous Smithfield market. And that was an event of potentially great significance.

It marked the start of a cooperative program of the American Meat Institute and the Department of Agriculture to promote the sale of American beef in Europe This, it is plain, is one way — and a most important way — of helping to solve the twin problems of overproduction and depressed prices the American beef producer has been facing And the producers recognize that fact — the head of the American National Cattlemen's Association wrote a warm letter in praise of the venture to the president of the Institute.

What are the chances of success? It may be said that the signs are good. According to the Department of Agriculture, beef supplies are currently short in Europe, consumers demand is rising, and fewer supplies are available from traditional foreign suppliers. Some beef short countries also have lowered trade restrictions against imported meats. And Europe's general prosperity has given much of her population the wherewithal to buy the meats they want. This is a totally new project. And it is eminently worthwhile.

★ ★ ★ ★

No "Federal Funds"

The Senate recently approved a proposal to write into all spending measures the pointed reminder that the money appropriated comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

Let us hope that the House follows suit and makes this an established policy from now on. For the term "federal funds" — which we have seen applied to all manner of activities, from highways to welfare programs — obviously has misled many people. They seem to believe that this money comes from some mysterious source which has no relation to themselves.

Well, the federal government can get money only in two ways. One is by taxes which hit us all hard. The other is by increasing the national debt which will have to be paid, plus interest and administrative costs, by the taxpayers of tomorrow.

The only money the government has, or ever has had, is that which it gets from the taxpayers. It's time much more notice was given to this simple and inescapable fact.

★ ★ ★ ★

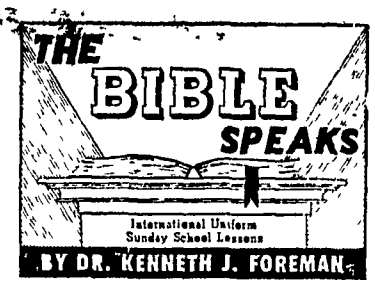
Revamping Kerr-Mills

A committee of the House has been considering ways and means by which the Kerr-Mills Act — which is the basis of the existing state-federal health program for providing medical aid to the aged and needy — may be revamped to encourage the states to make wider use of it. In the words of an AP report, "This kind of legislation is given a much better chance of going to the House with committee backing than is President Johnson's proposal for social security tax financing of hospital and nursing home benefits."

The social security approach — commonly known as Medicare — simply has failed to gain substantial public and congressional support. And there is every reason why that should be so. It takes no account of need or whether the individual wants or doesn't want the benefits. Almost every authority is convinced that the official cost estimates are ridiculously low. And, above all, it presents the very real ranger of governmental, bureaucratic domination of the medical arts and institutions. After all, he who pays the piper calls the tune.

The Kerr-Mills approach is much sounder. It places administrative responsibility where it belongs — within the states, and state officials should certainly have a better idea of local problems than a faceless group in far-off Washington. It offers help where help is needed — not just because a person has reached a given age. And, in various instances, the benefits provided are greater than under Medicare.

The changes that may be desirable in Kerr-Mills are a matter of argument. But the principle on which Kerr-Mills is based is the right and workable one.



Not Forgotten

Lesson for July 12, 1964

Background Scripture: Exodus 2 through 4. Devotional Reading: Psalm 103.1-13.

WHERE IS your God? can be an earnest, even desperate question. Or it can be a sneer of mockery. It can be asked by friends of God or by his enemies. In times of peace and prosperity the question loses its anguish.

Dr. Foreman

Like one of Browning's characters, we can sing happily, "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world." But there comes a time when it is small comfort to think that God is in heaven. That's exactly the trouble, we think. He is in heaven when he ought to be here. This is a sore question even when we ask, Where is our God, Where is mine? When it's your own faith that is about to break, the question about God isn't just a theological problem, it is acute, it becomes the most important question in the world. With all the people who need God's help, where is he? What is he doing?

God knows

"God heard . . . God remembered . . . God saw . . . and God knew." These words stand out in the two sentences that close the second chapter of Exodus. This is the first assurance the Bible has for us: we do not have a forgetful God, or an absent-minded one. The true God is not a pent-house god with a privately listed telephone. He hears, he knows, he sees, he remembers. He neither guesses nor forgets what goes on in his world.

God prepares a man

One reason why that question "Where is God?" can be so often asked, is that God never advertises what he is doing. If he did what maintenance crews do on the city street, put up a yellow barrier and a sign: Slow—God at Work! it would be different. But he has his own ways of doing things. No doubt those toiling, sweating, bitter Hebrew slaves often thought to themselves or asked one another, Where is God? He seems to have forgotten us! But God did not report to them, and he will not report to us, every day what he is doing. Maybe if he told us we should only laugh—in the wrong place. What was God doing to help his poor persecuted people down in Egypt? Well, when the time came, he was getting a man ready (He was readying him in his great-grandparents, but that's another story.) Where is God? He is seeing to it that a little basket of reeds is not lost in the Nile backwaters. He is seeing to it that a little baby cries just in time to catch a Princess' heart. God was arranging for that child to have the best education in the world . . . Or if you had inquired some years later, you might have been told (if God had cared to let you in on the secret) that God was preparing an old man, a sheep-herder, to become acquainted with every mile of a terrible wilderness country. One day he would lead a nation where now he led his sheep.

God waits for the time

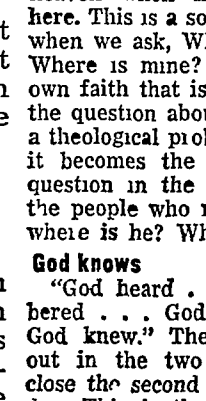
If God knows what is going on, and if God is preparing today as in Moses' time some great man or men to lead us into new promised lands, then why does he not come to our rescue now? The idea that God waits for the right time to come before he takes action is a hard one to swallow; but it is all over the Bible. God does not do everything at once. When God made this universe he made Time with it, and God respects all things he has made. Even Jesus Christ did not come till the time was "fulfilled," as the Bible expresses it Children have only two hands on their clocks; one points to "now" and the other to "never." But there is another clock, and God made it and he goes by it, it has a hand pointing to "not yet" Moses, you may remember, once tried to help the Israelites by killing Egyptians. He killed one himself for a start. But it was not God's time. Sometimes men come too late to their work; God never does. "Our times are in his hand."

GO TO

CHURCH SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

To Mulch Tomatoes

Home gardeners who want to save work and soil moisture for their tomatoes might apply some type of mulch for the remainder of the summer. Straw, lawn clippings, ground corn cobs, or other similar materials may be used with about 2 inches thickness By applying a mulch, cultivation is eliminated, weed growth is stopped, and soil moisture is conserved which helps prevent leaf curl

To Renew Old Strawberry Beds

If the decision has been made to retain the old strawberry bed for another season then we suggest that the row be cultivated and narrowed to about 12 inches wide, mow off the tops of the remaining plants in the row, and then fertilize with a complete fertilizer. One such as 5-10-10 at the rate of 25 pounds per 1000 square feet Thinning of the old plants will encourage new runner plants and a better yield next spring. If the old bed is allowed to remain thick with plants, the yield will not be as good.

Soil Test for Fall Seedings

Many acres of alfalfa will be seeded during August and more acres of small grains will be seeded during the fall. All of this land should get a soil test to determine the lime and fertilizer needs. Now that the 1964 small grain crop has been removed from much of this land, the soil should be tested and the materials worked into the soil as it is prepared. In fields of small grain where the legume-grass seeding is to be made next spring, the lime should be applied and worked into the ground this fall before the small grain is seeded.

Be on Alert for Hog Cholera

There is considerable traffic in feeder pigs in this part of the state. Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease of swine with visable symptoms rarely seen before the fourth day of infection. Death occurs from 4 to 10 days after symptoms are evident. Feeders are urged to be on the alert for sickness the first week or ten days after buying pigs, be sure to call your veterinarian if sick pigs develop Early detection of the disease might prevent a serious outbreak of the disease.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

July 14 — Pequea Valley 4-H Club Health Meeting

8 00 p m — Manor Young Farmers meeting, Penn Manor High School.

July 15 — 8:30 a.m. — Conestoga Valley Senior 4-H Sewing Club meets in the High School.

9 a m — Penn Manor Clashing Thimbles meet at Penn Manor Junior High School

July 16 — 4-H Field Day at Long's Park.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

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22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
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Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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Crop Summary

Rain Fall Brings Needed Moisture

A good steady rainfall this past week brought much needed moisture to almost all sections of the county Legumes and grasses had been slowed to a near standstill previous to the rain.

Grain harvesting, hay making, spraying and cultivation of row crops were the main farm activities throughout the state.

Barley harvest was nearing completion Yields generally are good with some fields producing over 80 bushels to the acre Wheat combining started

Clover and timothy hay harvest is well advanced in all areas within the state. Alfalfa is resisting the dry weather better than the grasses. Pastures need more rain. Those in western counties generally are in good condition, but some in south central, southeastern and north central counties were poor

The sweet cherry harvest passed its peak and the sour cherry harvest got under way. Peaches are clean and firm. Thinning was nearly finished in southern areas The grape set was not too great and the prospective crop will not be as large as hoped Raspberries are being harvested.

Potatoes are in bloom and plants look good Early planted tobacco is progressing well. Snap beans are being harvested in several southern areas by machine Early sweet corn in some sections of the south are showing ears and, although not as far advanced, is growing rapidly in other areas Some irrigation is being used on corn. Tomatoes are sizing up nicely in the south and near blossom in other areas, especially where irrigated Lettuce and cabbage are being harvested in southern areas Heat and lack of moisture hindered lettuce growth and caused undersized heads of cabbage. Strawberry harvest is near completion in practically all areas of the state.

Flies got your cattle stewing?

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This is the fly killer we recommend for surest, fast results: ORTHO Fly Killer D. You get a complete kill — not just a quick knockdown.

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Livestock Slaughter In May Down 8% From Year Ago

The number of livestock slaughtered in Pennsylvania during May was 8 per cent below the corresponding 1963 month

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Harrisburg, reported cattle slaughter was down 5 per cent from a year ago, calf slaughter off 10 per cent, hogs down 8 per cent and sheep and lamb slaughter down 17 per cent

The January-May total for the number of cattle slaughtered in the state was 1 per cent above a year ago while the hog kill remained about steady Total calf slaughter was down 6 per cent during the five-month period The sheep and lamb kill was down 40 per cent

In the United States the commercial production of red meat during May was 2.5 million pounds—up 1 per cent from a year earlier but 6 per cent less than the previous month

There were 13 million pounds of red meat produced during the first five months of 1964, an increase of 7 per cent from the corresponding 1963 period

During the five-month period, the number of cattle slaughtered was 9 per cent more than in the same period of 1963, calves were down 2 per cent, hogs, up 1 per cent and sheep and lambs, down 6 per cent

Beef production during May was 1,509 million pounds—up 7 per cent from May 1963 but about the same as April 1964 The number of cattle slaughtered during May was 7 per cent greater than a year earlier but about the same as a month earlier.

There were 64 million pounds of veal produced during May, 2 per cent less than a year earlier and 4 per cent less than a month earlier The 485,700 head of calves slaughtered during May was 3 per cent below May 1963 and 13 per cent below April 1964 Pork production during May was 920 million pounds—7 per cent less than May 1963 and 14 per cent less than April 1964

Beef Purchases Up Because Of More Offerings

The U S Department of Agriculture today announced purchases of 7,238,190 pounds of USDA Choice grade frozen and canned beef for distribution to schools, institutions, and needy families USDA said purchases were increased this week as a result of industry offerings of more than twice the quantity offered last week.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service paid 57.72 to 59.00 cents per pound for 136 cars of frozen beef Offers were accepted from 20 of 24 bidders who offered a total of 6,069,000 pounds Top price bid was 67.-30 cents per pound. The awards are due for delivery during the period July 20 through Aug 15.

Prices for 69 cars of canned beef ranged from 67.82 to 68.-49 cents per pound Offers were accepted from all of 11 bidders who offered a total of 5,398,350 pounds. Top price bid was 70.-49 cents per pound The awards are due for delivery during the period July 27 through Aug 22

This week's purchases included 2,856,000 pounds of USDA Choice grade frozen ground beef and boneless roasts for distribution to schools and institutions, and 4,382,190 pounds of Choice grade canned beef for distribution to needy families Total beef purchases since buying began March 2 amount to 127,-000,000 pounds at a cost of $71,800,000.

Frey, Holsteins Cited By DHIA

The Holstein dairy herds of Furry H Frey, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster, and Clarence L Keener, Manheim R3, topped the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association butterfat average for May

The Frey herd with 33 registered and grade Holstein cows averaged 1,700 pounds of milk, 67 pounds of butterfat with a 4 per cent test.

The Keener herd of 37 registered and grade Holstein averaged 1,645 pounds of milk and 67 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 per cent test.

A registered Holstein cow owned by Paul E. Nissley and Son, Bainbridge R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation The 3½-year-old Holstein produced 20,395 pounds of milk and 833 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 per cent test

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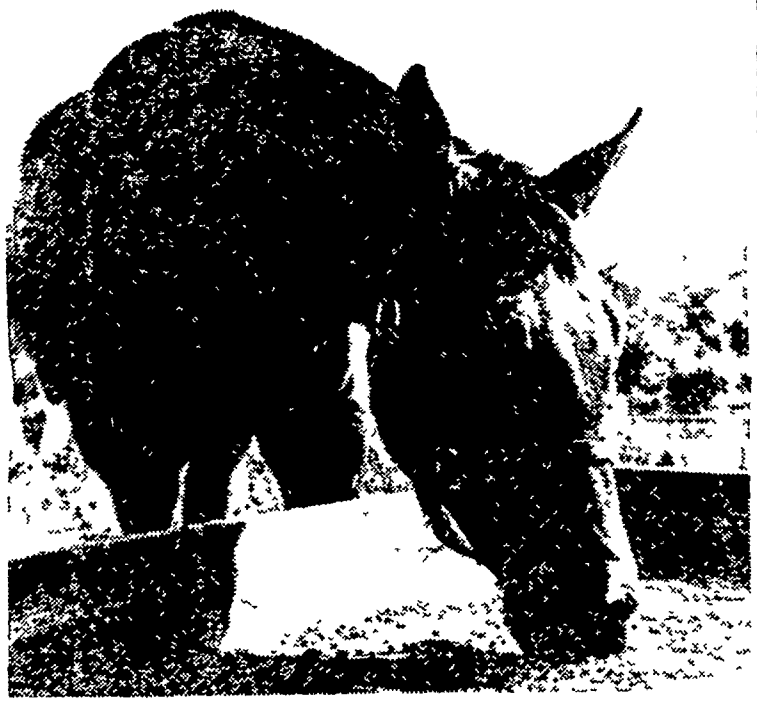
Checkerboard News



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Purina Horse Chow Checkers are a new, revolutionary idea in horse feeding. The hay is built in, eliminating the fuss and muss of hay feeding. For those who prefer to feed hay there's the horsemen's standby—Purina Omolene.

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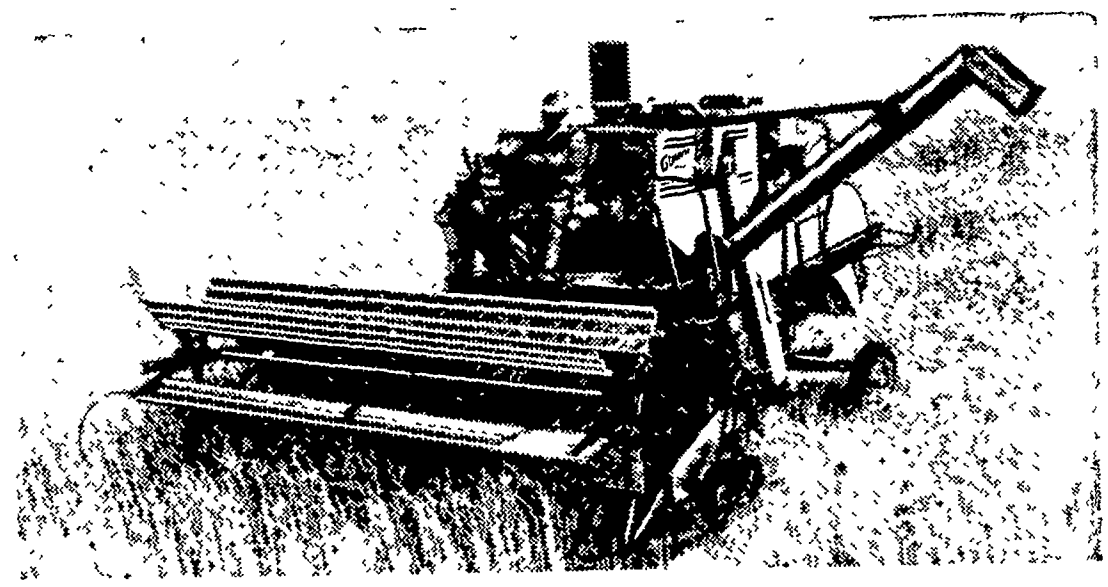

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No wonder sales of the GLEANER "E" accounted for over one-third of all combines produced in the U.S., in its class, the first year out.

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Feeding Soilage To Lambs May Be Profitable

Feeding soilage or freshly-cut green forage to lambs may be economically sound in humid areas where internal parasites of sheep are a major problem, the U.S Department of Agriculture reports.

In tests conducted by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, lambs fed soilage made about the same average daily gain as did lambs on clean pasture, and they gained more than those on contaminated pasture.

This research finding could be important to farmers in areas where high-cost land makes frequent pasture rotation impractical. Since dairy farmers practice soiling in many of these areas, a combined dairy-lamb feeding operation might be economically sound.

The soilage feeding experiment is part of long-term USDA research designed to evaluate various management practices for controlling internal parasites in lambs.

At USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md, animal husbandman Ivan L. Lindal and co-workers divided 437 lambs and their dams into four treatment groups when the lambs averaged about 60 days of age. Four days before going on the experimental treatments, all ewes were given a therapeutic dose of phenothiazine.

Lambs in group I were kept in a barn or drylot at all times and were fed soilage free choice plus a limited amount of pellets. Ewes were kept in drylot at night and allowed to graze during the day.

Ewes and lambs in group II were turned out on pasture in April and at intervals not exceeding 14 days were moved to new pasture that had not been grazed previously during the year.

Ewes and lambs in groups III and IV were also turned on pasture, but they were given free choice among pastures. Choice of pasture was influenced by availability of forage, and the two groups regrazed their respective pastures at frequent intervals Ewes in group III were treated with N F phenothiazine and ewes in group IV with purified phenothiazine—the only difference in management

Lambs fed soilage gained 0 51 pound per day, lambs on clean pasture gained 0 53 pound, while lambs on parasite-contaminated pasture gained only 0 42 pound.

Soilage for group I was cut daily and average consumption of soilage per day was measured on a green and dry matter basis During the test, average daily consumption per lamb increased from 3 pounds (0.65 pound dry matter) in late April to about 8 pounds (1 25 pounds dry matter) in late June, when the lambs were weaned

● Pa. Farm Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

$4 25 per hundredweight the same as last month and 13 cents higher than last year

The index of prices received, a measure of the trend and changes of prices received by farmers, was 216 per cent of the 1910-14 base (100) This compares with 214 a month earlier and 212 a year ago

The index of prices received by U S. farmers declined 1 per cent during the month ended June 15 to 232 per cent of its 1910-14 average Lower prices for wheat, associated with changes in the support program, contributed most to the decline Offsetting in part were price increases for potatoes and hogs. The index was 4 per cent below June, 1963, and the lowest for the month since 1946.

● Wade Groff

(Continued from Page 1)

of controlling cash cost in equipment," said Fred A. Hughes. "Farm Adjustments for Profit" was his concluding topic of the afternoon He stated that the use of the custom operator on the smaller farm is cheaper than owning your own machinery even if the man doesn't get there the day you want him

Mr and Mrs Groff came to this farm in the spring of 1952 as tenant farmers, they became owners of the farm in 1963 The farm consists of 100 acres of land and the dairy herd is their major source of income.

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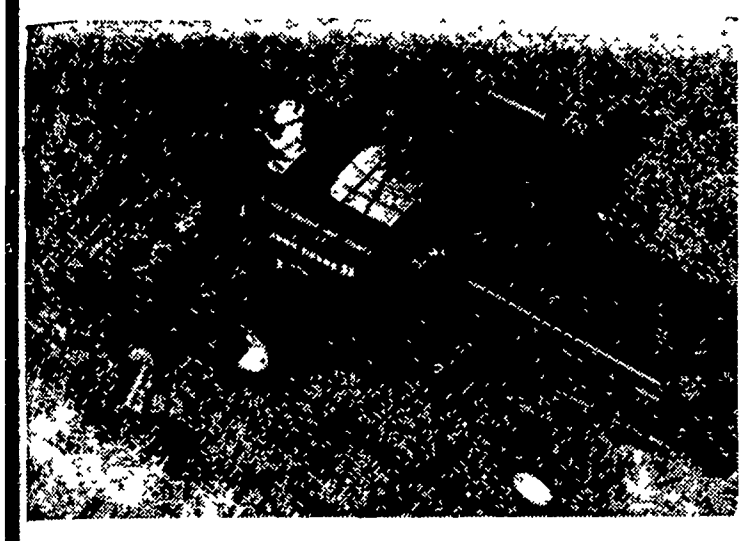

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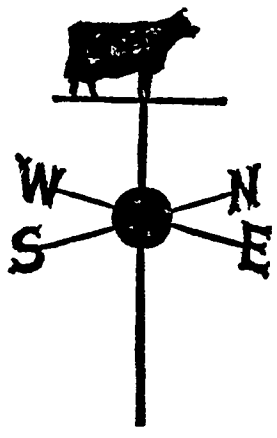

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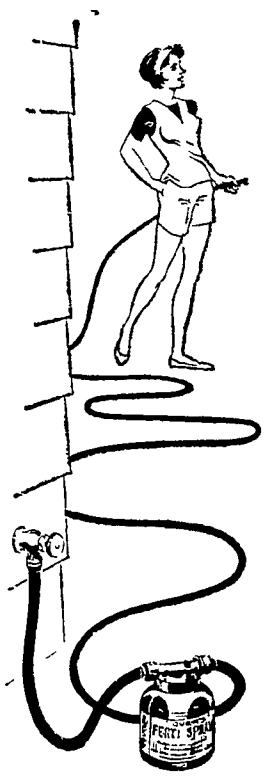

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Pennsylvania Livestock Markets and Marketings

(Part I of a series of articles regarding Pennsylvania's livestock and meat industries. A Penn State report by H. Louis Moore, marketing specialist, and Julius F. Bauermann, food technologist.)

Marketings of livestock from Pennsylvania farms have not kept pace with the national average. Although cattle marketings in the Commonwealth have increased 31 per cent, Pennsylvania now markets only 1.2 per cent of the nation's cattle compared to 1 4 per cent in 1950 The State ranks 24th in cattle marketings, a drop from 20th position in 1950. Much of the State's growth has come from increased production of feeder cattle Large marketings of cull dairy cows have maintained total cattle marketings at the current level

Pennsylvania hog marketings since 1950 have ranged from a high of 708,000 in 1952 to a low of 479 000 in 1958 Today nearly 75 per cent of the nation s hogs are produced in eight Midwestern states Areas outside the corn belt have reduced hog production Pennsylvania ranks 19th in hog marketings but produces only about 0 7 per cent of the nation's hogs compared to 0 8 per cent in 1950

Sheep and lamb marketings in Pennsylvania have increased 63 per cent since 1950, more than twice the national growth of 15 per cent The State ranks 28th among states, and produces about 0 62 per cent of the nations sheep and lambs The sheep industry has been faced with problems of declining per capita consumption and increasing use of wool substitutes in recent years.

The continued movement of a large portion of the nation's slaughter capacity into the production areas of the Midwest reduces the opportunity for livestock production in the East. Pennsylvania's livestock producers are generally small and have problems in producing concentrated volumes of livestock of uniform quality.

Penna. Livestock Markets

Pennsylvania livestock producers use many kinds of markets in buying and selling their livestock Livestock auctions, terminal markets, dealers, meat packers and special sales serve as markets for local livestock

There has been no change in the number of livestock auctions since 1959 In 1963, 54 auctions sold 1 3 million head of livestock This is an increase of 12 3 per cent since 1959 The lack of concentrated volume has restricted the growth of many markets

The terminal market method of selling livestock has lost favor with some producers in recent years The 1963 volume at Pennsylvania's largest terminal was 21 5 per cent below the 1959 volume. This drop occurred during a period of general expansion in livestock production.

While Pennsylvania livestock marketings increased about 15 per cent in the four-year period since 1959, the volume sold by terminals and livestock dealers has declined Auction marketings grew only 12 3 per cent, compared to a growth of 15 per cent in total livestock marketings We can conclude that marketings of livestock direct to packers in the State have increased at a rate even greater than 15 per cent.

How do farmers choose markets? Most farmers rank convenience ahead of highest selling price. Time involved in traveling to and from the market and location of the market are important factors of convenience. Smaller producers patronize local markets for reasons other than convenience They generally have only a few head to sell, thus cannot afford to move stock a great distance to a better market.

As farmers become more specialized producers of livestock, however, there will be a greater break from some of the traditional methods of marketing.

About ¾ of employees in America's factories, offices and stores are allowed time off for coffee breaks

Holstein Sire Receives Silver Medal Award

Emperor Duke Archie is the latest Holstein sire to receive the Silver Medal Production award from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. He is the seventh sire in the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative stud to earn this recognition for superior production transmitting ability.

"Archie" has 16 daughters with production records that average 17,071 lbs. milk, 3 71% test, and 633 lbs. butterfat. When compared with their dams' records to date, "Archie" daughters surpass them by 3,419 lbs. milk and 110 lbs. fat each All records have been computed to the standard 305-days, twice daily milking, mature equivalent basis for comparison.

This sire was purchased from Charles D Lownes & Sons of Newtown, Pa, about one year ago and placed in service with the Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeding Cooperative. Through merger with a sister organization serving Western Pennsylvania, he now is available to dairymen in this area through Atlantic Breeders Cooperative.

● 4-H Field Day

(Continued from Page 1)

burg RD; Elaine and Nancy Stoltzfus, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Linda Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Quarryville R3; and Judy Warfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1.

In the junior contest the following young ladies will compete Margaret Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Keith, Lititz R1; Jodie Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atkins, New Providence, R1; Judy Steffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steffy, 15 Pleasant Drive, Lancaster, Christine Rutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rutt, 509 E. Main St., New Holland, and Sandra Fryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryer, Paradise R1

Manor Young Farmers To Meet Tuesday

The Manor Young Farmers will hold a meeting on Tuesday, July 14, at 8 00 p m in the Penn Manor High School The topic will be "Is Haylage the Answer." The speaker will be Mr T. A. Herman from the Milton Hershey Farms He will tell of experiments and research tests that have been made on haylage and also show slides and testing data

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Cooperative Issues First "Transmitter"

The Lancaster County members of the newly established Atlantic Breeders Cooperative received their first issue of the Cooperative's publication, "Transmitter," this week. There are now thirty thousand members in the forty-one county area served by the ABC

President Mark N Witmer in his message to the members brought attention to the trained and experienced personnel and the fine facilities of the Cooperative "In addition, the improved genetic base already existing in members' herds offers a sound foundation upon which to build with present and future sires," he said.

Also included was the current Sire Directory and the announcement of their Breeding Guide Service

Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Lampeter Strasburg 4-H club was held recently at the home of Mrs Robert Hess.

Alice Savidge presented a demonstration on how to make fancy sandwiches.

Linda Welk, president, presided at the meeting and announced a field day would be held at Longs Park on July 16

Twenty Acres In Five Hours

A. Landis Stauffer, Paradise R. D. #1 leads "The pack" to the finish line This photograph was taken near dusk Tuesday evening as his two combines finished the twenty acres of wheat on the home place.

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

I always liked to thresh" said Landis Stauffer seemingly trying to justify in his own mind the great expense of his new self propelled combine And thresh he does Along with the help of his second combine he started the twenty acres of wheat on the home place in late afternoon and finished up before dusk And both of us (drivers) took time for supper,' he said

Mr Stauffer has a large custom trade in the county and although you probably will not see him with both machines in the same field again this year, don't be surprised if in your travels during the next two weeks you pass a nice new combine with the fancy lettering on the side of the grain bin, "A Landis Stauffer, Paradise RD=1 Pa"

4-H Club To Have Picnic

Twelve members of the Lampeter Strasburg 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs Robert Hess on July 7 Carol Groff, president, presided at the meeting

The group decided to go swimming and have a picnic for their last meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned, the club made waffles crispy salad and a beverage

A simple chemical test that accurately shows the intensity of celery flavor is expected to gain widespread use in the food processing industry

HEALTH MEET PLANNED BY PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H

A Health Meeting was planned at a recent meeting of the Pequea Valley 4-H Club to be held Tuesday, July 14 Mrs. Thomas McCormick will be the guest speaker

Plans were also made at the business meeting presided over by president Grace Martin, to attend the Field Day at Long's Park, July 16

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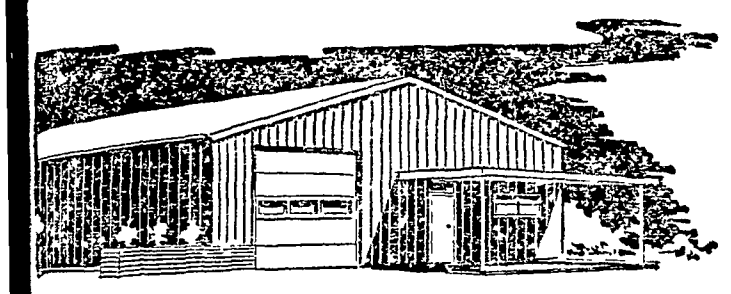

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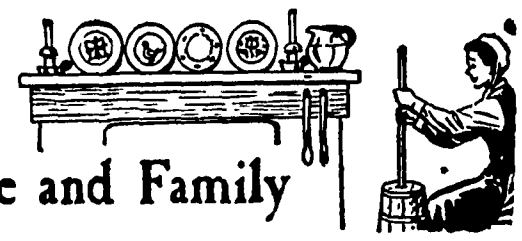


For the Farm Wife and Family

Ground Beef "Appetite-Tempters"

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

Ground beef can be used in so many ways that it would be impossible to name them here. Favorites, of course, are hamburgers and meatloaves; but who would refuse barbecued hamburger or hamburger stronganoff. Ground beef is great for casseroles; it can be combined with other ingredients and used as a filling for peppers or a biscuit-dough roll We could go on and on. Use your own ingenuity in serving this versatile meat.

The distinctive flavor and aroma of certain seeds used in cooking — sesame, caraway, poppy, dill, celery — give character to many foods. Stroganoff n' Herb Biscuits, a hearty ground beef casserole is topped with flavorsome drop biscuits containing celery seed and sprinkled with poppy seeds Serve this quick main dish with a tossed green salad, fresh asparagus and hot gingerbread with lemon sauce.

STROGANOFF N' HERB BISCUITS

1½ pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons instant minced onions OR ⅓ cup finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
¾ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup (6-ounce can) drained mushroom stems and pieces
1¼ cups (10½ ounce can) condensed vegetable soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup milk

1¼ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup whole bran cereal
¼ cup soft shortening
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon poppy seeds

Brown beef with onions, parsley, and garlic powder; drain off excess fat. Stir in salt, pepper, mushrooms and soup; simmer 15 minutes. Blend in sour cream and milk; heat thoroughly. Place in a 9 x 9-inch baking pan.

Sift together flour, baking powder, paprika, salt, celery seed and pepper. Stir in cereal. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk; stir only until blended. Drop by tablespoonfuls over meat mixture. Sprinkle biscuits with poppy seeds. Bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) about 15 minutes. 6-8 servings.

Some ways with a meatloaf —

BARBECUED MEATLOAF

¼ cup molasses
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup vinegar
1 cup tomato juice
2 eggs
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1 medium onion, finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
3 pounds ground beef
1 can (1 pound-14 ounces) peach halves

Blend molasses and mustard; stir in vinegar. Add ½ cup of mixture to tomato juice and eggs in large mixing bowl; beat until blended. Stir in bread crumbs, onion, parsley, salt and thyme. Add ground beef, mix well. Form into a loaf in shallow baking pan. Brush with part of remaining molasses mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours, brushing occasionally with molasses mixture for glaze.

FOR BARBECUED PEACHES: Drain peach halves; brush with molasses mixture; add to pan 15 minutes before end of baking time. 12 servings.

* * *

BUTTERMILK MEATLOAF RING

2 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup chopped onions
1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ cup buttermilk
⅓ cup quick-cooking oatmeal
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds chuck, ground
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup catsup

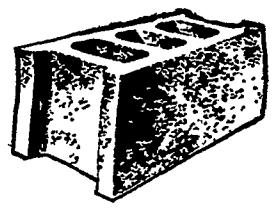
In a small skillet melt butter; add onions and saute until tender. Meanwhile in a mixing bowl combine egg, buttermilk, oatmeal, monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper, mix thoroughly. Add ground chuck and parsley along with onions; blend thoroughly. Pack firmly into ring mold; bake 1 to 1¼ hours. Allow to stand 5 minutes; drain off excess drippings and turn out onto oven-proof platter. Place catsup over top of meatloaf. Fill center with mashed potatoes.

* * *

If you'd like to try bulgur the way your youngsters may have eaten it at school, here is a recipe for meatloaf with bulgur. Toasty in appearance, nutty in flavor, bulgur is easily adaptable to many recipes. It can be served as a side dish with meat, poultry, or fish. Or, you can incorporate it into a meat loaf, use it in the stuffing of cabbage rolls, in pancakes, and in casseroles. Dry, cracked wheat budgur can be purchased at most specialty shops or the

(Continued on Page 11)

CONCRETE BLOCKS



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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

gourmet counter of supermarkets

MEAT LOAF WITH BULGUR

- pound ground beef
- cup soaked cracked wheat bulgur
- cup milk
- tablespoons chopped onion
- cup chopped celery
- teaspoons salt
- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- eggs, beaten

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Place mixture in a greased loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate oven) for 1 hour, 10 minutes. Serves 6.

HAM AND EGG SALAD

- pound 12 ounces (1½ quarts) cooked ham, diced
- pound 2 ounces (3 cups) eggs, hard cooked, diced
- ounces (3¼ cups) apples, unpeeled, diced
- ounces (1½ cups) sweet pickle, chopped
- tablespoons parsley, chopped
- teaspoon onion, chopped
- tablespoon prepared mustard
- teaspoon salt
- cup pickle liquid
- ounces (¾ cup) mayonnaise

Combine ham, eggs, apples, pickle, and parsley Stir onion, mustard, salt, and pickle liquid into the mayonnaise Mix well. Pour dressing over the ham mixture. Toss to blend. Chill before serving. Portion with a No 8 scoop (½ cup) and serve on crisp salad greens. 25 portions.

RAISIN SAUCE

- ounces (⅔ cup) raisins, chopped
- ounces (¼ cup) cornstarch
- teaspoon salt
- cups water, hot
- ounces (¾ cup) sugar OR 9 ounces (¾ cup) liquid honey
- tablespoons lemon juice
- teaspoons lemon rind, grated
- teaspoon cinnamon
- ounces (3 tablespoons) butter or margarine

Combine raisins with cornstarch and salt Stir into the hot water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly Gradually stir in the sugar or honey, lemon juice, and rind Add cinnamon and fat. Serve on desserts such as gingerbread or cottage pudding The sauce may also be served on sliced ham or luncheon meat Makes about 3¼ cups

FRUIT PUNCH

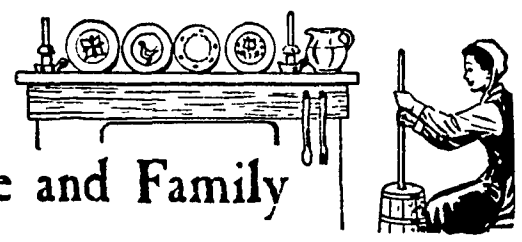
- ounces (1 cup) sugar
- quart water
- cup tea (strong)
- cup lemon juice
- cups orange juice
- ounces (1¼ cups) crushed pineapple
- cups grape juice
- teaspoon food color, red, optional
- quarts gingerale

Combine sugar and water. Boil for 10 minutes. Cool. Add tea, lemon juice, orange juice, pineapple, and grape juice, and coloring, if desired Chill Add gingerale just before serving 25 portions, ½ cup

PEANUT-OATMEAL COOKIES

- ounces (1 cup) butter or margarine, softened
- ounces (2 cups, packed) brown sugar
- cup (2) eggs
- ounces (2 cups) all-purpose flour, sifted
- teaspoon soda
- ounces (2 cups) quick-cooking rolled oats
- ounces (1 cup) salted peanuts, chopped
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients in order listed Portion the dough onto greased sheet pans, with a No 40 scoop (1 3/5 tablespoons) Place portions about 1 inch apart and flatten with a fork Bake at 350 degrees (moderate) for 10 minutes Makes about 50 cookies



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

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Intelligent shopping for appliances pays off in lasting service and satisfaction The best appliances are produced by established manufacturers who guarantee their products and also by reliable retailers who follow through on installation and servicing. Ask for a demonstration of the appliance in the store and in your home when it is installed If there's anything you don't understand, be sure to ask questions

Press As You Go For Smooth Sewing

Before you begin pressing, press a sample of the fabric to be sure you have the right iron temperature for the fiber

Press every stitched seam before crossing it with another seam For a smooth seam or dart, press stitching into the fabric before you press the detail in its proper manner.

Press seams in the direction they have been sewed — from the wide portion of the pattern to the narrow. Always press curved seams and darts over a curved surface such as a tailor's ham or a pressing mitt

When pressing the surface of the garment, follow the grain To avoid any edge imprint, place a strip of brown paper under the seam, dart, or hem allowance

A steam iron is an asset for pressing, and a well-padded board is essential

Worth Knowing

Store all frozen foods at zero degrees or lower Too high a temperature or a constantly changing storage temperature causes frozen foods to lose quality and food value

Good descriptive labels on food packages identify the products, tell you what is in the package, save you time by stating clearly the advantages and qualities of the product, and tell you how to prepare or cook the contents.

If your time consistently gets away from you, you could make up an hour-by-hour plan and follow it for a few days. Allow enought time for essential activities, and don't cram too many "musts" into each day Underestimate how much you expect to get done and you'll be less disappointed at the end of the day

Instant minced onion is a timesaver when you're in a hurry. Also you'll value this ready-to-use convenience food for the tears its saves when you peel raw onions. The flavor of instant minced onion is excellent, true- and mild; never harsh or strong.

THIN VINE CROPS

Vine crops in the vegetable garden do best if thinned to two or three plants in the hill or to stand 12 to 15 inches apart in the row, says Robert Fletcher, extension vegetable specialist at The Pennsylvania State University Pinch or cut off plants to be discarded.

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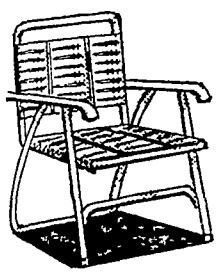

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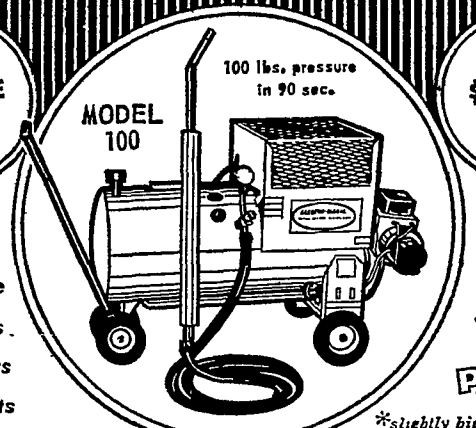

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Farm Women 20 Hold Meeting

A poolside party was held by Farm Women Society 20 when they met recently at the Charles Anderson swimming pool, Oxford

A short business meeting was held at 1 45 p m with Mrs Joseph Best presiding. The group voted a donation to the County Farm Women's project for the Child Development Center.

Roll Call was answered by responding to the question "What is the coolest thing I can do on a hot day?"

A report was heard on a special meeting which the group attended with Farm Women Society 3 when they met in Chester County together

A covered dish supper was held for the children and husbands of members in the evening Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs Thelma Miller and Mrs Hayes Hastings Fifty-five persons attended the event

Next meeting of the group will be a family supper picnic on Thursday, August 6 at 6 30 p m. at the pool

Attend Church on Sunday

Farm Women 14 Talent Show

A home talent show was the special feature of the Society of Farm Women 14 meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Paul Longenecker, Strasburg R1.

Included were piano solos by Mrs Warren Hershey and Donny Herr, a poem read by Ann Newswanger and quotations about women read by Elsie Metzler.

Five women joined in chorus to sing two numbers. They were Mrs Esther Landis, Mrs Anna Marie Groff, Mrs. Marianne Rohrer, Mrs. Helen Hershey and Mrs. Sarah Denlinger. Mrs Edith Metzler presented a reading of her own composition about the club

Mrs Gladys Esbenshade, president, and her daughter, Bara, gave a piano duet, and Mrs. Jean Thomas and her two sons, Warren and Everett, presented selections on brass instruments.

The next meeting will be a family picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the West Lampeter Community Park.

Society 10 Hears Talk On Safety

A talk on traffic safety was presented by O. D. Shipley, commissioner of Traffic and Safety, Harrisburg, at Saturday's meeting of Farm Women's Society 10 at the home of Mrs. Noah R. Getz, Lancaster R3.

The women voted a contribution of $50 to the Child Development Center, and $5 to Children's Service.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs E. Lerena Miller, Dillsburg, on the calliope which was built by Noah Getz.

Plans were made for the Aug. 1 meeting at Meadow Hills dining room, and for a trip to the Sterling Forest, in New York State, on Oct. 7.

Society 25 To Have Picnic On Sunday

Society of Farm Women 25 will hold a family picnic on Sunday at Buchmiller Park. A picnic lunch will be served at noontime Each member is asked to bring a covered dish item, sandwiches and their own table service. Games will be held for the children with the special events committee in charge.

Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing Club Meets

The Conestoga Valley Senior 4-H Sewing club at their meeting on Wednesday, July 8, made favors for the children at Heart Haven. The favors were taken to the institution by the members for a patient's birthday celebration. A tour of the institution was included One member of the club was a former patient at Heart Haven.

Miss Joanne Wanner, new assistant extension home economist, showed films on specific construction areas at the meeting

The 4-H county round-up will be held on Wednesday, August 19 at Penn Manor High School.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, July 15, at the high school. Junior leaders are Linda Hoober and Ruth Mellinger; and local leaders are Mrs. John Hoober and Mrs. Raymond Denlinger.

Leadership 4-H Club School At Hershey July 7

Virginia Wivell, Columbia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wivell, and Sharyn Schreiber, 47 N. Kinzer Ave Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schreiber, attended the Southeast District Leadership School held July 7, 8 and 9 at the Cocoa Hall Hershey. The purpose of the school was to give training in group leadership and public speaking. There were two 4-H club members from each of the thirteen Southeast Counties attending the school

When space is limited in your garden, plant short-season crops that can be followed in the summer by different crops. For example, leaf lettuce, radishes, and spinach can be followed by later-planted crops such as cabbage, turnips or fall broccoli.

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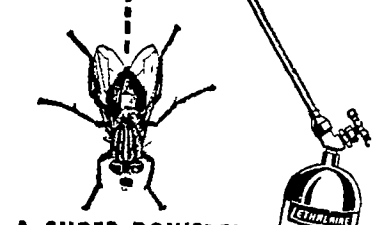

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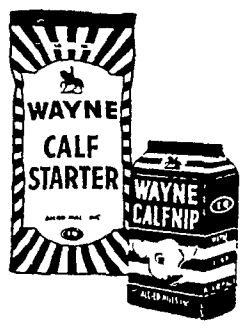

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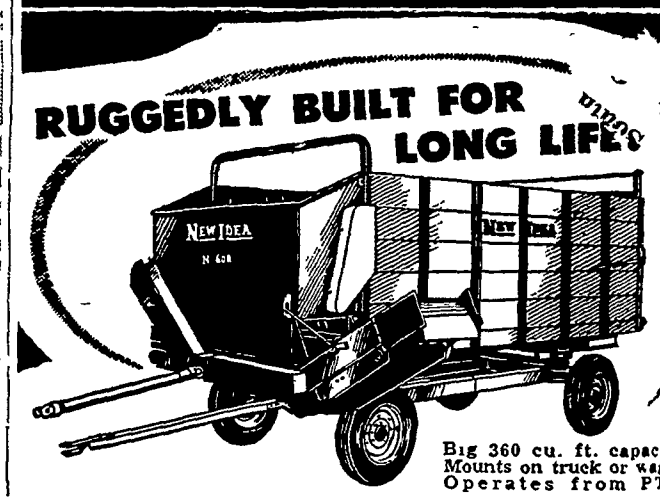

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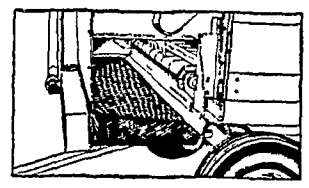

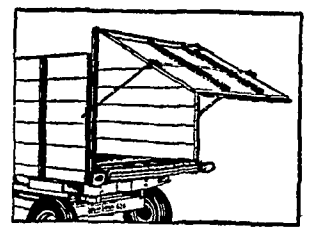

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Landisville-Salunga 4-H Sewing Club Meets

The fifth meeting of the Landisville-Salunga 4-H Sewing Club was held on Monday morning in the Hempfield Senior High School home economics room. The club president, Sue Mumma, led the club in the 4-H club pledge, after which the secretarie's and treasdrer's reports were given. Debbie McFarland and Valorie Roye led the singing and sewing demonstrations were given by several club members.

The next meeting will be held in the Senior Home Economics room on July 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 30 a m.

New Providence 4-H Club Meets

Meetings of the New Providence 4-H Clubs were held recently with the Community Club meeting at the Providence Elementary School and the Wildlife Club gathering, Thursday, at the home of Mrs Floyd D. Atkins Jr.

Presiding at the Community Club meeting was Larry Landis, vice president "Homing Pigeons and Pigeon Management" was discussed by Lloyd Coover and Dean Madden of the Purina Feed Company and Milton Dietrich of the Red Rose Pigeon Club

A set of slides entitled "New Ideas in Racing Pigeon Nutrition and Management" was presented to the club by Coover A film on the homing pigeon was shown.

Next meeting of the Community Club will be held as the annual club picnic at Mrs Atkins' home.

Purpose of the Wildlife Club meeting was to place a camera trap in the woods so that an animal would take its own picture. Susan Atkins, junior leader, was in charge

Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club Sees Film

Kaye and Cindy Smith, Joyce Horst and Jane Smith all presented demonstrations at the fourth meeting of the Jolly Stitchers 4-H club, held at the home of Mrs Clydeth Buch, Baieville R1.

There were 28 members present New business included a discussion of how to raise money and the forthcoming field day After the meeting an extension agent showed a film on how to sew on a waist band

The junior leaders present were Kaye Smith, Joyce Horst, Sandra Snyder, June White and Jane Smith.

The leaders present were Mrs Clydeth Buch, Mrs Jack West, Mrs Ira Simmons and Mrs Grant C Smith, Jr.

POWER
5-plow capacity to lick your heavy tillage jobs

ECONOMY
for every row-crop job . . . 4 or 6-row planting and cultivating

Your choice of Dual-Range or Case-o-matic

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Power to handle five 14-inch bottoms . . . reserve capacity to power big PTO combines or choppers in heaviest crops . . . capacity to cultivate up to 100 acres a day. Your choice of transmissions: famous Case-o-matic Drive that gives you double pull-power on-the-go for tough spots, with direct drive option at the flick of your finger . . . or conventional 8-speed Dual-Range transmission. 5 models. Spark ignition tractors available in the same horsepower range. See the 5-plow Case 730 or the 5-6 plow 830 now at our store.

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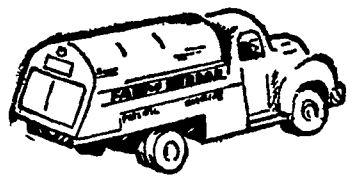

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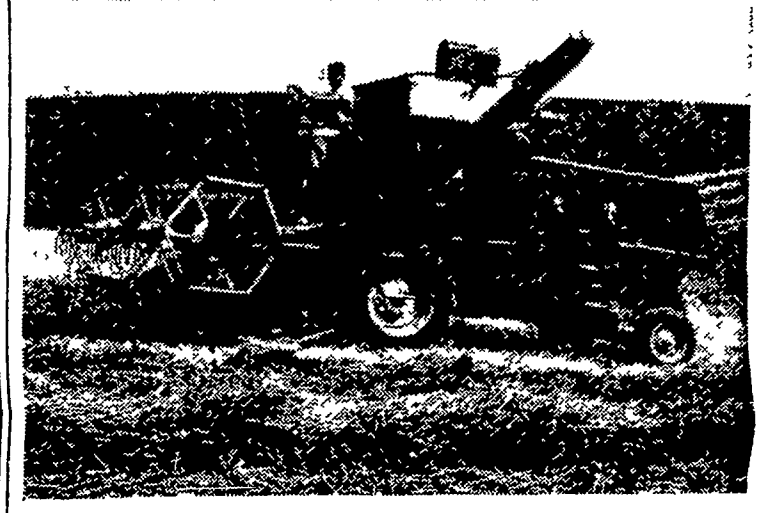

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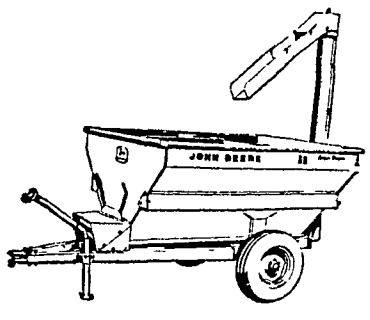
Main reason for this terrific performance increase is the new, exclusive cell-type separating grate. It reduces the load on the walkers and allows you to speed up ½ to ¾ gear without increasing grain loss . . . without paying a single penalty.

Bigger grain tank, faster unloading, higher unloading auger, and redesigned operator's platform are just a few of the other improvements in the 45 Combine. Stop in soon and get the full story. Credit available.

Here's the perfect mate for a combine. Haul your feed, seed, and small grain . . . unload 90 bushels in 3 minutes with the John Deere 68 Auger Feed Wagon.



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Contains Vapona, Pyrethrum and repellents for extra quick knock-down, 99% kill. Maximum repellency for protection of cows on pasture.

NOW! NEW!

SUPER KLEEN-KOW

The new combination of Ciodrin and Vapona gives maximum animal protection in the barn and on pasture — where it really counts! Kills all flies, including face flies.

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ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO., INC.
Passaic Avenue, W Caldwell, N J.

John O. Pepper Retires From Penna. State U.

John O Pepper, professor and section chairman of entomology in the Cooperative Extension Service at The Pennsylvania State University, retired July 1 after serving on the Extension staff for 32 years At a meeting of the University Board of Trustees, June 12, he was given the rank of emeritus professor of agricultural extension.

A native of Easley, South Carolina, he was graduated from Clemson College where he received a bachelor of science degree in entomology in 1923 He received his master of science degree from Ohio State University in 1925.

In 1928 Mr Pepper began work as Extension entomologist at Penn State His service was interrupted in 1930 when he began a four-year assignment as Advanced Entomologist with the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture. Prior to this employment, he was Extension entomologist in South Carolina for three years.

Mr. Pepper has been chairman of the entomology section since 1944. He has conducted his program in every county of the state with major responsibility for the south central region. Mr. Pepper feels that the accomplishments and progress of entomology Extension work through the years has been a team effort and credits his staff for the progress, growth, and achievements of the program.

Mr Pepper relates that when he began work in the state there were about three insecticides. Presently there are about 80 in use He recalls that in early years, the majority of his time was spent assisting fruit growers Now, all phases of agriculture are reached, including assistance to rural, suburban and urban communities.

He is particularly pleased to have contributed to the development of 4-H insect club work in the state and the interest that boys and girls have in this kind of educational project.

He assisted also in setting up a system of recordkeeping for rapid insect identification and helped develop a collection of over 6,000 slides for identifying insects.

Upon retirement he hopes to continue his hobby of collecting aphid specimens and plans to travel throughout the United States.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

High Choice and Prime 1400-1475 lbs. 24 00-24 50, Bulk Choice 1000-1400 lbs. 22.50-23.-25, up to 24 00 on Monday late several loads Choice 950-1100 lbs 22 25, load High Choice and Prime 1500 lbs 23.50, two loads High Choice and Prime 1659-1735 lbs. 21.75-22 00, several loads High Choice with few Prime 1658-1856 lbs 20 50-21.25, Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 22 00-22 50, mostly Good 20 00 22 00, Standard and Low Good 18 00-19 50, most Holsteins 18 25-19 25 load mostly Good 1344 lb Holsteins 20 00

Slaughter heifers: Two loads High Choice and Prime 1108 lbs. 23 25 on Monday, four loads High Choice and Prime 949-1076 lbs. 23 00. Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs 21 50-22 50, up to 22 75 early in the week, Good and Choice 21 00-21 50, mostly Good 18 50-20 75.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 13 00-15 00, Canner and Cutter 11.50-14 00, Shelly Canners 11 00-11 50.

Bulls: Cutter to Commercial 16 50-18 50, up to 19 00 earlier in the week.

LIQUIDATION SALE

OF VALUABLE

FARM MACHINERY — BUILDINGS
CHICKEN EQUIPMENT
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, JULY 18, 1964

AT 10:00 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #3, York, Pa., in York Twp. Follow sale arrows off of Tyler Run Road, located off of S. Queen St., turn at Logan Motors.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following: Several large 3 and 4½ story chicken houses, work shops, bunk house and other buildings to be torn down. These bldgs. contain thousands of feet of very good lumber also doors, windows, etc.

FARM MACHINERY & TRUCKS

Farmall A tractor & mower in good condition, 3 fodder shredders, David Bradley two-wheel trailer, dump rake, 58 Chev. ½ ton panel truck, 1952 ½ ton Dodge pickup truck, 1949 Packard station wagon, 1955 Ford ½ ton panel truck, silage blower.

CHICKEN EQUIPMENT

45 range shelters, 35 water fountains, 75 chicken crates, lot of chicken roosts, feed boxes, hundreds of various sizes of chicken feeders, hundreds of bags of shavings, wall cooler, 3 Keenco egg washers, chicken scalder and picker, several rolls of wire, fencing, batteries, racks, lot of doz. egg cartons, 2 electrimode heaters, hundreds of egg baskets, label dispensers, electric fans, air conditioners, Unico cooler, hand candlers, candler for incubation, Robbins electric incubator 18,000 capacity, Robbins 12,000 capacity incubator, large candler, counter, two 8-ton bulk feed bins, approx. 450 battery brooders capacity 50, creasote oil, coal dinkey & tank, 200 gal. tank, screens, cookware, hand truck, 135 gal. Marathon water heater practically new, egg grader, 3600 per hr., generator, small stoves, Grenbrier chicken picker.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Electric ¼ ton chain hoist, Gould shallow well pump, standard size pool table, 3 platform scales, Columbian coal stove with water tank, 6 large coal furnaces, several freezers, various sizes, stepladders, extension ladders, engine cart, reel & rotary mowers, riding rotary mower, electric edger, hand brake machine, lots of pipe fittings, blow torch, several cots, lots of various size motors, Bowens garden tractor & trailer, lot of pipe & duct, oil conversion furnace, Kultimower, several cement mixers, 275 gal. oil tank - almost full, benches, scoop, several air compressors, lot of shutters, barrels, registers, sink, some odd chairs, wardrobe, bureau, small stove, coffee grinder, anvil, bellows, vises, scythes, stainless steel tank, paint, saws, many small tools of all kinds, lot of forks, shovels, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Anyone who is in the poultry business, be sure to attend this large sale. Open for inspection on Saturday, July 11, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Norman Olewiler, Attorney

MRS. JOHN J. OGDEN
By Edward J. Ogden
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Mr. Dairyman:

Would you spend $1.00 to get $3.00 in return?

Of course you would. Here's how!

Money spent for dry cow feed, if of the right kind and properly used, is like loaning money on sound collateral to be repaid in 90 days on the basis of $3.00 return for each dollar loaned.

Feeding your dry cows the PIONEER way, may return your feed dollars back to you three-to-one.

A dry cow, fed only 600 lbs. of PIONEER DRY & FRESH may return as much as 2000 lbs. more milk.

PIONEER DRY & FRESH and THE PIONEER FEEDING PROGRAM gives the dry cow the nutrients she needs to maintain body reserves, produce a vigorous, healthy calf, and freshen strong, ready to go into top production and maintain the pace right through her lactation.

So why not put some money into that bank you have in your barn, and get it back three to one.

There is profit in PIONEER.

Stop in soon or ask our servicemen about the PIONEER DRY COW FEEDING PROGRAM.

REMEMBER there is a PIONEER FEEDING PROGRAM to fit your need.

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. . . the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building

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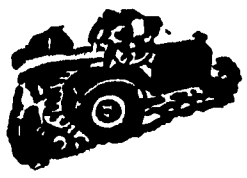

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Combines, self propelled, Massey Harris, Oliver, and Allis Chalmers; pull type John Deere, Oliver, Allis Chalmers, Massey Harris with bins. Crimpers, rakes, and balers.
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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
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Phone 397-2486

Auction

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Emily H. Folkman, late of City of Lancaster, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in

William H. Neff
R. D. 1, Conestoga, Pa
Administrator

Arnold Bricker, Beyer & Barnes Attorneys

MISCELLANEOUS

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110 00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301

For Sale — Balboa Rye for seed
C MARTIN GREENLEAF
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Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704

RUN SPARE TIME Greeting Card Gift Shop at home! Show friends samples of new 1964 Christmas, All-occasion greeting cards, gifts! Take orders Earn to 100% profit No experience needed Try without cost! Special fund raising plans for organizations Rush name for samples on approval Regal Greetings, Dept 153C, Ferndale Michigan.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1 male black and tan Beagle. 2½ years old $15-00 1 female tri color Beagle 3½ years old $15.00 Both for $25 00 1 mixed breed female 1½ years to be given away and 3 puppies to be given away James E Summers, R D 2, Narvon, Pa. Phone 354-7014

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8 ft. Hen Hoppers - 25c each
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Carrier Track with hangers - 20c per ft.
Carrier with wheels - $15.00 each
Reconditioned Guaranteed D-5 Egomatic - $275.00
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7 Cases per hour Keenco Grader with take-away - $150.00
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Many Others.
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5,000 pullets 20 weeks old
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Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
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PIG SALE

Thurs. Eve., July 23
AT 7:00 P.M.
Martins Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa.
40 Bred and Open Gilts
8 Spring Boars
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
James Z. Martin, Sec.-Trea.
Christiana, Pa. R#1
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252nd GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, JULY 16 AT 12 NOON
LANCASTER, PA.

At the J. M. Brubaker Farm, just off Route 72 and 222. About a mile south of Willow Street Village which is in turn about 4 miles south of Lancaster.

55 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS Certified, Accredited, mostly vaccinated. Nearly all fresh cows or close springers.

Highlights Include:

● A VG-88 daughter of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple with 615 fat. She goes in direct line to Lashbrook Pearl Ormsby. Will be fresh to Ekokie Duke and calf sells. ● A Royal Sussex Progressor daughter with 726 fat and 19,321 milk at 3 years. ● A GP-82 daughter of Hedge Acreston De Ormsby with 680 fat and 18,428 milk at 4 years. ● A Sr. Yrlg. with 492 fat and 13,830 milk by Lyon Brook Wallie Queen. ● A Cochran General son from an Ivanhoe daughter with 775 fat at 3 years. ● A truckload of good Canadian cattle.

Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.
R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

HORSE SALE

THURS. EVE., JULY 16, 1964
(Note change of day!)
Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster County

Load of Standardbred Horses for Amos Stoltzfus.
Load of Ky. Saddlebred Horses. 10 head Registered and grade Quarter Horses. 1 Palomino Stallion. Ponies.
Tack sale at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN New Holland 354-6671

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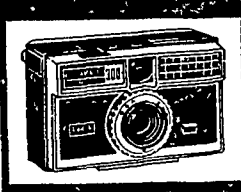

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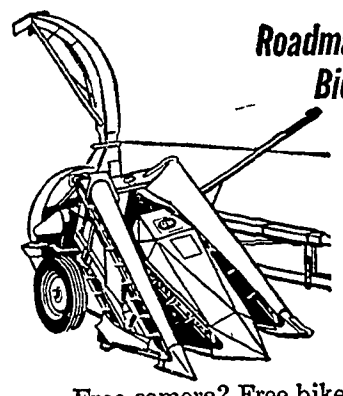

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3 simple facts that make Amprol Solution the leading coccidiostat for controlling outbreaks in growing pullets—indoors or out

1. AMPROL Solution helps stop coxy flare-ups fast
"Starves" coccidia to death.
Effective against mixed coxy infections, too.
Helps wipe out mortality in your flocks.
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No bad effects on start or length of lay.
No bad effects on fertility, hatchability.
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Lets bird begin to lay on schedule.
Causes no harmful side effects.

3. AMPROL Solution is easy to use
Mixes smoothly into water—simply stir.
Won't clog in any water-medication system.
Ideal for automatic water proportioners.

...and it's tops for broilers, too
Causes no harmful side effects.
Helps eliminate condemnations.
Helps eliminate downgrading.
May be used in the presence of "hemorrhagic disease."

NOTE: If AMPROL Solution doesn't control a suspected coxy outbreak within three days, better check the diagnosis. Could be some other disease giving you trouble.

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